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GO PONGET ME.

Go forget me, why should sorrow, O'er thy brow, a shadow fling; Go forget me, and to morrow, Brightly smile, and sweatly sing.

Smile, though I shall not be near thee, Sing, though I shall never hear thee; May thy soul, with pleasure shine, Lasting as the gloom of mine.

Like the sun, thy presence glowing, Loathes the meanest things of light, And when thou, like him art going, Loveliest objects, fude in night,

All things look, so bright about thee, That they nothing serm, without thee, By that pure and lucid mind, Earthly things are so refined.

Go their vision wildle gleaming. Softly on my soul, that fell; Go. for meno longer beaming, Hope and beauty, fare-thee-well, Go and claim, that one delighted, Go, and leave me all benighted; Glory beaming, generous swell Fancy and the Poets spell.

From the Dollar Times.

TIM'S FIRST VALENTINE **O F.**

FUNAT THE CARRIAGE-SHOP. -:0:-BY INVISIBLE OREEN, ESQ.

-:0: 'Jehosophat! boys just look at that harl' exclaimed Timothy Snuggs, the other day, holding up a magnificently enveloped letter to his shop-mates. The letter he had just received from the hands of the penny post, and it was really a

pretty thing, and was directed in a neat

tine hand as follows:-TIMOTHY SAUGES, Esq. At Brown & Smith's Carriage Shop.

Cincinnati, Ohio. Before I go farther I had better ex-plain, that Timothy is an apprentice boy at Brown & Smith's Carriage Manufactory. His age is eighteen, and he had always worked upon a form, and had never been more than ten miles away from home, until he came to the city to learn the trade, which was about a month ago. As may be supposed he was rather green as to city customs, and very easily imposed upon. He was, however, of such a pleasant disposition and bore himself so manly towards his shop-mates, that they did not seemed disposed to 'run him,' as is generally the case in city shops with country lads, though they could not resist occasionally playing of upon him, a little joke, just for minual

merriment and fun. For several days previous to the above occurence, valentines had been the principal theme of conversation among the hands in the shop, and some curiosity was manifested to know who would receive the first one. Timothy had but little to say on the subject, never having received such a thing in all his life, and knowing nothing about them save what he had heard in the

When the penny-post entered the snop that morning, all eyes were anxionsly towards him, to see if he had any valentines. He had but one and that was for Timothy Snuggs, and as soon as Timothy sot his eyes upon it, he made the expression. 'Lehosophat' boys, just look at that that.' 'Why, what's that, Tim?' said one

of the workmen, in apparent wonder. 'Why it's a valentine, an' nothin'

horter, an' ha! ha! ar' the furst to get iim-hal ha! ha! who'd a thunk that?" 'By George! it is a valentine,' exslain ed one of the hands, while all ushed to see it.'

'Hands off thar now,' shouted Tim

'Hurry Tim,' was the general res-

Tim washed his hands clean, very lean and nicely, laughing too all the time, for he was mightily tickled, and then commenced examining the valen-

Whoop but it's tremendous purty .-An' such writen'--its finer an'

'Open it, Tim,' eagerly shouted the workmen, who were highly delighted with his enthusiastic joy.

'Well now don't be in a hurry," was tys.' his reply, 'for I ar't a goin' to shove. -This are a thing that ain't to be sneezed at no how, and by krimany its too party to rip."

·Guess you will find Cupid inside, suggested a shop-mate. Or the Goddess of Love, interrup-

for it are a serious matter to rip such richly orname ted envelope. a purty thing as this. I'll be dang'dail . It's a cumin, said he, in a low, I see how it is to cum open unless the though excited manner.

. o, I'll be dod-drotted if I spile tied up in ribbons,' another-'and the that, said Tim, gazing with a joyous lace-edged paper,' another-'and Venlook upon the really splendid envelope, 'lor I'm bound to presarve it hull, an' show it to the old lolks an' the gals when I go hum. They never seed the dropped from his hands; 'as my name's

ain't it purty. 'Open it you gump head,' said one A hoisterous shout tollowed, while of the workmen rather alruptly, and poor Timothy, disappointed almost be-who began to fear that their fun would your endurance, and vexed at the mer-

ty is always on the inside."

and his eyes were still rivited on the words: embossed envelope:

'Yes,' chimed in another, 'and she would be very much offended, if she hould ever learn that you refused to open it for tear of spoiling the looks of a little bunch of flowers.

'Taint possible,' was Tim's response, mbossed boquet. 'I warrant its much the prettiest in-

ide,' suggested another, 'N.o,' was the short reply of the Hoosier, whose heart seemed gladden-

ed with every word he heard. 'I'll bet five to one it's a Valentine, and is chock full of love, too, said one.

Don't!' was Tim's answer. 'And I'll bet I can guess who it i ion, said another.

'I reckon you couldn't, Josh,' said the verdant recipient, who now removed his eyes from the Valentine. 'Yes,' but I am certain I know,' re

olied Josh, 'Who did you think it was?'

'Whar?' asked Tim. Lean over and I'll tell you, for it wont do to let all these chaps hear.' Tim bent over his head, while Josh whispered in his ear-

'The little, black-eyed, rosy-cheeked Amelia, up at the boarding liouse." 'Yes, indeed, for I heard her talking

about you last evening, 'You don't say! 'Yes, sir, and she said you was the

sest looking boarderattire house. 'Hal hal now did she-by golly, did

this morning that she is half dead in the murder of his wife: love with you. She sent it.' *Right down sarting!

'Guess she mought.'

he think? 'Right smartly hard, I reckon.'

thar. Here she goes, boys, by-' the envelope and was about to rip it to realize the position of his parent, yet open, when his eyes fell upon the flow- with the sympathy which distinguishes ry seal. He gazed at it steadily for a childhood, burst into tears, and with moment or two, and then passionately infantile wonder looked from his fath-exclaimed—'By thunder I can't spile or to the multitude and the speaker.—

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A hearty laugh from his shop-mates followed this exclamation, in which as several endeavored to take hold of Tim was far from participating. In it, 'just hold your hosses, till I wash fact, he could not see anything to laugh my hands, an you can look it clean at, for to him it seemed a burning liked to commit an act which would

soil its beautiful exterior. 'Jerusalem,' said he, 'but ain't it pur-'eered to break the seal without injur-ing the 'poppies,' to which Tim readily distance, observed him going into a house in the upper part of the city. print in the newspapers, an' a heap so that there would not be the least. The officer went into the house, where sight nicer. An' by jingo kowallops, boys, just look here on the hind side, whar its sealed. That's a flower pot and a whole hunch o' poppies, just as nat'ral as life?

The officer went into the house, where degree of muscular strength was he any boys, just look here on the hind side, king a sharp knife, the workman promidst of which were four shivering cascallants.

A process has been issued for the arrest of the rioters by the Police Court of the water without injuring the paper. the water without injuring the paper. Tim's exclamation when the work was

finished, 'Now, boys, we'll see the pur-'Get on a stool,' said several, 'so we can all see, when you open it!'
'Sartin I will,' was the accomoda-

ing reply, the action accompanying the word.

her infant with more care, than Timo- that city, and on arriving at Mattapois-Or probably the heart of the girl heart seemed in his mouth, and his at the former place at 5 o'clock, on turned anecdote is, we presume, authentic, as that love's you the most, said a third. hands frembled nervously, as softly and ning a curve a mile beyond Martapois-

A Dropped Letter.

likes on it, by Juniper! Ha! ha! but Timothy Snugg's 'taint nothin' but a farantion nigger! besides one can see that's a love valen- of one of the fattest kind of Ethiopia's tine, and must have been sent by some daughters, whose nose had been well handsome young lady, who has fallen in Jan 200 at her eyes, in fine frenzy in love with our Hoosier shop-mate, rolling, might show to the better ad-'R e-a-l-ly! murmured Tim, while vantage. Her arms were outspread, a smile played upon his countenance, and above her head were the following

> Can rest on dis buzzum, my own stricken Widdless arms I'll hug you; you hab nuffin

After this poetry had been read by Joss, in the most emphatic manner. workmen commenced 'running keeping his eyes fixed on the delicate Tirsothy about having a black sweetheart; but he averred that he hadn't talked to a black woman while he had been in town. It was then charged that a 'cullo'd pusson' had met him somewhere and fallen in love with him, and having chosen him for her Valentine, it necessarily followed that some day she would be his wedded wife .-again, if he died by it.

hour or so, Josh let slip the secret. He told Tim that his shopmates had sent love affairs, and that if he did not wish them to have a laugh at him, he must when he received a valentine in

upon the wall, above Tim Snugg's work-bench, to remind him daily of history First Valentine."

vest to dick the plowman and tell him to stone Jip the scotch tarrier off the farm and to kill that Maltese cat. his "First Valentine."

Father and Child.

The Chicago Press relates the fol-Indeed, she did, and I know from lowing affecting incident during the the way she looked at you at breakfast trial of Green, the Chicago banker, for

"The prisoner appeared in his place 'Sure as you live, Tim, and she will years, who sat upon his father's knee, e sure to ask me to night, how you the only being in the world who had affection enough for him to exhibit it that dark hour. The little fellow is a 'And if you don't open it what will bright and handsome child, possessing his father's outline of head and expres-

> A CASE OF REAL DISTRESS .- A Philadelphia correspondent writes:

"A police officer, on Saturday morcommission of the act. The officer determined to watch the needy man, One of his shop-mates at last volun- and following him for a considerable relieved by the fact, that the officer re-Done, just as easy as hog's lat!' was turned to the butcher, and told him of a large basket of provisions, and sent them to the famishing family."

At New Bedford, Massachusetts, on the 24th inst., a man by the name of Varnum Borpee, belonging in Rochester, THE DEVIL TO PAY!

Boston, Jan. 16th, 1855.

mind the farm, I have manual to get cause the Ohio Legislature passed the on a good many committee an as to be- small note law, and because brokers and ome popular by having my name print | others of Cincinnati returned the notes ed oftner in the papers, and I manage to of their banks for redemption. They reyet be spoiled. 'Open it for the beau- riment of his shop-mates, stood, some say something occasionally and I have solved to annihilate Cincinnett and to minutes, transfixed to the stool. Josh seen my name 3 times printed in the build up Louisville, because the busi-'N-o-w,' quaintly said Tim: picked up the Valentine, and exhibited daily bee. American principles is look-'That's a fact,' said another, 'and it all around. It contained a picture ing up some here in Boston and we are ing up some here in Boston and we are bank paper as money. going to discord all the foreign eliments in our government (by the way have the ladiena resolved that they would regoing to discord all the foreign eliments barn door painted over with some other ceive for goods and produce the notes of like anything spanish) The governor who regarded wild cat paper money as has made a lick at the foreign multia inferior to gold and silver, should be and disbanded all the companies. (dont regarded as an alien and an outcast .ness for I have thrown away that box of change in the minds of the Hoosters .-Russian salve your mother put in my They have had a surfeit of their worthare going to have the latin lingo taken present generation will not revive in. of the state coat of armes and put plain Even the Indianapolis Journal is after vankee english in its place. We are the wild cats with a sharp stick. going shead I tell you, and make a clean swoop of every thing of foreign extrac- following excellent burlesque from the tion I have visited no place of amusemen excepting the live buffaloo which those who are hurt, the public won't is a regular native he looks very much mind, and oughtu't to, so we publish it like a hairy cow only more so. Speak. entirer ing of cows reminds me of our Durham buil you may sell him to Wade the ers, held at the "Kankakee Marsh," on butcher he is of foreign extraction. A friend asked me to go to the Atheucum suitable means for the more ample pro-This somewhat roused the 'dander' of and see the library of picture but I was tection of hemselves at home, and an Tunothy, and he 'swow'd' that he told nearly all the pictures are painted would never speak to a nigger woman by the old masters as they are calledand these I am told are withot excep-After taunting the poor fellow for an tion all foreigners beside many of the books are in foreign languages so it is appointed Secretary of the Convention. contrary to the spirit of my principles him his first; valentine to sound his to visit such a place. I was going to see Banvards great painting of the Holy and a written answer required to the land which is making some stir but a same: native artist told me it was mostly painted with Venetian red Dutch pink and circumstances ever redeemed, in any future, let no one see its contents. He Naples yellow while all the skies were will no doubt profit by the advice.

Prussian blue too much of the foreign ever intend doing so? The answer was.

The colored lady was placed in element to be interesting to me. By with one exception, "No"—the represcharge of Josh, who has no doubt by the way speaking of paint have the front entative from one of the institutions this time forwarded her to some love blinds which I had painted with French acknowledging that he had bought 40 sick swain, to bring him to his senses green last fall painted some color other cents' worth of matches of a peddlet and or make him love his sweetheart more. The richly en-bossed envelope with one Herald and take the Yankes priva- fringement of the rule, and by a large the 'poppies' all unharmed, was placed teer in its place. Give my Marseills vote he was ruled out.

> from your affectionate father. Riot in Hamilton County-Des-

From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Jan. 31.
The little town of Mt. Pleasant has been, for the last few days, the theatre of some exciting events, occasioned by the antipathy of the inhabitants to alco accompanied by his little boy of six holic potations. The difficulty origin-

ated as follows: Mr. Patterson, who has for sometime past resided in Covington, recently leased a tavern at Mt. Pleasant, called the Van Kirk House, which it was his intention to open this week. Not know ing the antipathy of the inhabitants of sion of feature, and yet in the winning that burg to whisky, he made extensive "Well she will, so you had better let innocence of childhood. The simi- preparations to start a bir, and according larity and contrast between the two, was ly engaged Mr. Daniel Labaytaux to By golly I will, enthusiastically ex- striking and painful. At some allusion haul a load of liquors from Covington to claimed Timothy; for I'll bet my giz- of the prosecuting counsel to the dis- Mt. Pleasant. This was done last Sun zard that its got nothin' in it but love, memberment of his family, that stern day night, and the goods were stored in from the top clean down to the bottom old man pressed his little boy to his a barbor's shop in the village belonging heart and bowing his head over him, to Mr. Labayraux. In the meantime, it At this point his fingers had grasped wept in bitter agony. The lad unable having leaked out among the temper ance population that such a load had ar rived, much excitement prevailed, and a party of men and women paid a visit

known that the liquor was at the barber's shop, when a mixed mass of men and women, numbering some eighty or one hundred persons, armed with axes of the country. ning, observed a decent-looking man and other implements, made an onslaught take a small piece of heef off a butch- upon the premises, which having entershame to destroy such a preity cluster of flowers. He had 'writ' many letters to 'kin,' and had received many in official notified the butcher of the fact, never intended by manufacturers. Mr. return, but he had never seen anything but the latter said that so decent a man Labaytaux was, at the time, harnessing to be compared with that; and he dis- must have been driven by want to the his horses in a stable hard by, when he heard the rumous, and hastening to the scene of action was met by an infuriated Amazon, armed with an ax, who aimed a blow at his head, which he very narrowly dodged. He was then seized, an' just see how the little queerly-gigs consented, though he doubted a result so the policeman knocked at the door, upon the floor, which, at the time, was run clean around the name thar.— desirable. He would not let his shop- which was opened by the man, who, three or four inches deep with the liquor mate, however, touch the valentine unthe til he had washed his hands right clean mer for God's sake not to arrest him.' only by putting torth an extraordinary degree of muscular strength was he en-

rest of the rioters by the Police Court of bothood having refused to issue warrants for that purpose. We understand, also, the sight he had witnessed, when the that Mr. Labaytaux has the names of kind-hearted fellow gathered up among several females whom he recognized enhis friends fifteen dollars in money, and gaged in the work of destruction, who at the time shouted, "Harrah for the MaineLiquor Law!" "Down with the alcoholic poison!" for the arrest of whom he intends applying for a warrant. --Truly the g-hals in Mt. Pleasant are A mother could not have handled took passage in the 3 o'clock train from not only strong minded, but strong hand-

we take it from the "Weekly American 'No jokin' now, boys,' replied Tim, easily he pulled the Valentine from its ett, ran over a man who was sitting on Organ," published at Washington, D. C.; one of the rails, and as soon as the train "A lawyer; somewhat disgus ed at seecould be stopped, it was found that he ing a couple of Irishmen looking at a was not entirely in two, above his hips, six sided building which he had con-horribly mutilated, and life extent. He structed, lifted up the window, and ad-proved to be Burpee, the same man who dressing them: "What do you stand there Attorney at Law.

Attorney at Law.

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In see now it is to cum open unless the poppies are tared, and the poppies are tared, and the poppies, said the poppies, and the pair of hearts, another—and the classed hands made of silver, and the pair of hearts, and the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was a Mattapoisett. He was a Mattapoisett. He was a fund the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was a fund the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was a fund the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was a fund the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was a fund the pair of hearts at Mattapoisett. He was

The Hoosiers Strangling their own Wild Cats. 17 3

Within the last six months it was urged by the indianapolis fournal, the organ of the Whig party of Indiacs, that combina-Son John-I have too much legisla- tions should be formed by the merchants tive work to come home on Saturday and business men of that State, and their nights as I said I would-so you must trade withdrawn from Ciacinnati, beness men of the latter city received their

color beside Spanish brown. I dont their own banks, and that every man use any more British oil for your deef. But a few months have wrought a great runk to rab my rumatick leg with use less paper money. The bank mania has American physic it is the best.) We run its course in that State, and the

The Free Bankers who are hit by the Goshen Democrat, won't mind it, and

At another meeting of the Free Bank-Monday, January 1st, 1855, to devise increased confidence abroad, upon motion, the President of the Bank of Connersville was chosen President, and the Cashier of the Bank of Poor Excuse was

The following questions were pro-pounded to each representative present, Question let-have you under any manner, one dollar of your issue; or do

precise location of your Banking House if so, in what manner? [Here the Cashsier of the "Cat Swamp Bank" admitted that he was surprised one night by a man and his boy, who were out hunting coons; but he was positive they had no carpet bags, nor any dishonorable intentions towards the con-

Ques. 3d-What are the securities deposited for the perfect and absolute relemption of your notes?

Ans .- The following undoubted securities were some of the principal:] Five hundred shares in Perham's Grand Gift Scheme.

Six hundred Pictorial Envelopes of old Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla. One hundred Sandy Hook 21 per cent. Five hundred Militis officers commisions, issued during the Sock War. One thousand Sons of Temperance

Traveling Cards, Id per cent dis. Ten one thousand dollar Bonds of Philanthropy.

The following resolutions was then

manimously adopted: Resolved. That no institution represented in this Convention, will ever he guilty extending any manner of accommodation to citizens who are in the habit of, either directly or indirectly. countenancing the use of either gold or silver as a circulating medium, our grand object being to drive all such tresh out

After the above proceedings were had and the foregoing exhibit made of the sound condition and commanding position of the Banks, a motion was made to adjourn, "sins die;" but the proposition met with considerable opposition, as some could not understand by what right"sine die" could expect them to go to his tavern, any more than the grocery keeper adjoining; but upon the ayes and noes being called, he maily prevailed.

SANTA ANNA AND THE PREEDOM OF THE Passs.-Another decree against the free-dom of the press has just been issued by his 'Most Serene Highness' Santa Anna. The following are the terms, as published in the Heraldon

The Supreme Government has observed with positive disgust that some of the periodicals and journals published in this capital, copy into their columns notices or articles taken from foreign papers of the same class, in which are inculcated and maintained anarchical and discord-begetting doctrines, diametrically opposed to the ideas which the present political administration of our country professes and maintains. Under these circumstances, and in order to avoid the evil that such doctrines may occasion, General, his Most Serene High-ness the President, has ordered that aff editors of periodicals and journals published in this capitol be admonished ab-solutely to abstain from committing the offense pointed out, and informed that if any one contravene this supreme determination, he will be chastised with such severity as the circumstances of

the case may demand. In the suit of Daniel Webster sgainer the city of New Orleans, claiming fifty thousand dollars for professional services in the Gaines case, the jury were unable

Mrs. Bloomer has been lectu